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Tentative Plans — May 8 Weekend

Alfieri Named May 8 Dance Chairman; Marini To Arrange Prom Decorations



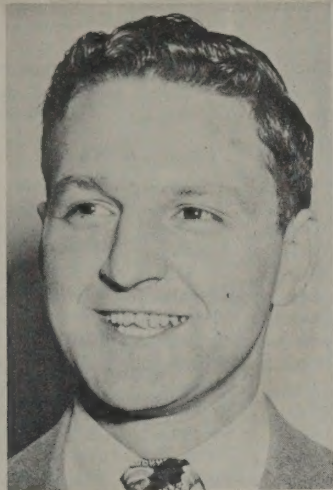
DAN ALFIERI

Chairman, Junior Prom

The Chairman of the Junior Prom, which will be held on Saturday evening, May 8, is Dan Alfieri. In turn, the popular Junior has selected Mario Marini as his Chairman of Decorations.

Both Dan and Mario have been active in many extra-curricular activities, both being members of the Vets Club, and both having served on the Decorating Committees of many Junior Class dances.

In addition, Alfieri is a



MARIO MARINI

Chairman, Decorations

member of the Writers Club, and served as Vermont press representative of the summer theater on campus last summer. Dan is a transfer student, having completed his first two academic years at N.Y.U. in his home "town" before coming to St. Michael's. While there, he was President of Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity.

Marini is the News Editor of "The Michaelman", and hails from Detroit, Mich.

New Numbering System For Courses To Be Adopted For 1948-49 Year

In the new catalog, a completely new system of course numbering has been adopted. Instead of English 11-12, History 21-22, French 31-32 etc., we now find English 11.12, History 21.12, French 31.12 etc. In this system the first two digits represent the approximate grade level of the course.

Courses ordinarily taken by Freshmen are indicated by some number between 11 and 19; by Sophmores, 20-29; by Juniors 30-39; by Seniors 40-49. A single digit after the decimal point indicates a one term course.

The digit 1 indicates that the course is ordinarily offered during the first semester, 2 during the second semester, 3 during the summer session. For example English 33.1 indicates a one semester course ordinarily offered to Juniors during the first semester of the academic year. Two digits after the decimal indicates a course that continues through two semesters.

When there are two digits after the decimal separated by a comma, the course is for one term, but is usually offered twice during the same academic year, v.g. Bus. Adm. 11.1,2.

Extra Courses

The number of courses listed for each semester represents the normal load which experienced professors judge an ordinary student can carry successfully and with profit.

Acceleration, such as was imposed during the war years, has one of two effects and sometimes both; the watering down of courses by teachers and superficial learning by the students.

Because these effects are undesirable, the dean's office has constantly advised students to take only the normal load. It has proved difficult to convince many of the soundness of this advice.

Hence, the school adopted

last year the policy of charging \$10.00 for every point taken over the normal load. It has had some good results, but many are still intent on accelerating.

Consequently, there is added to the \$10.00 charge another stipulation: No student will be allowed to accelerate, unless he has first shown his ability by citation on the Dean's List. A possible exception to this rule might be made in favor of students who wish to take Journalism, Speech, or Debating, provided their previous semester's average is at least 80%.

Courses Added

Three courses in Accounting have been added to provide a major in that department, viz. Cost Accounting, Federal and State Taxation and C.P.A. Problem Review. In Biology a one semester course will be offered in General Physiology and in Mammalian Physiology.

A course in Journalism has been incorporated into the English departmental offerings. It is described as follows: "English 25.12 Introduction to Journalism. A study of the fundamentals of news writing, including the editorial, feature story, and news story. Course to be developed as a workshop, with practical exercises centering around the college newspaper. Two credits each term. This should lend some incentive and encouragement to students who are interested in producing a leading college newspaper and in learning the trade. Mr. Donoghue will direct this workshop course.

Classics

Another addition which should arouse some interest is in the field of classics. The new catalogue states on page 50: "For students who wish to begin

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Radio Thespians Give 'Mark Hanna'

The Radio Workshop of St. Michael's College last week presented "Mark Hanna" in the "American Portrait" series via WCAX. J. Raymond Salmon, Clinton, Mass. took the title role, with Lemuel G. Lloyd, Jr. of Pittsfield, Mass. as narrator.

Other principal roles taken by Michaelmen were those of Leyton, Frank C. Merrigan, North Adams, Mass.; Sen. Platt, Richard P. Bourdon, Claremont, N.H.; Mr. Beer, Michael C. Miccolo, Schenectady, N.Y.; Rita Mary Schoen, Trinity College freshman from Clifton, N.J. played two parts.

Other Michaelman in supporting roles were:

Donald Delaney, Cadyville, N.Y.; Frank Good, Cambridge, Mass.; Gene Cafarelli, Clinton, Mass.; Robert Furkey, Burlington, Vt.; Joseph Briganti, New Britain, Conn.; George Breshnahan, So. Boston, Mass.; John Droney, Torrington, Conn.; Edward McKenna, No. Bergen, N.J.; Edward Bernard, Burlington, Vt.; Paul Gravel, Adams, Mass.; Donald McGuy, Lawrence, Mass.; Donald Hayward, Hartford, Conn.; John Rowley, Milton, Vt.; Richard O'Neil, Northampton, Mass.; Vin Morin, Burlington, Vt.

Sound effects were handled by: Otto Huybensz, Ridgewood, N.Y.; and Richard O'Neil of Northampton, Mass.

Milton Slater of WCAX directed.

Knights & Knaves Back on Road

After returning from Bellows Falls, Vt. last weekend, where they presented "Ten Little Indians" to a near-capacity audience, ye Knights and Knaves are today in Boston where they are appearing in "Hyacinth Halvey" in the Drama Festival being held at Boston College by the New England Region of the National Catholic Theatre Conference.

The Bellows Falls production was sponsored by the Court of St. Charles, Catholic Daughters of America, before an audience of approximately four hundred and fifty who were warmly enthusiastic in their applause for the murder drama.

Nearly all the Catholic colleges in New England are represented in the one-act play competition at B.C. this weekend, and to insure that emphasis will be placed on the play and its interpretation, all plays will be formed against a background of black velvet drapes with a minimum of properties.

All male members of the various dramatic groups are being accommodated at Boston College and the collegiate actresses are staying at Regis College. The cast of "Hyacinth Halvey", which will also be presented on the campus during Senior Weekend, includes Paul LaPoint, John Hess, George Dolan and Henry Thompson of St. Michael's, and Dot Moriarty and Peggy Guare of Trinity. Professor Henry Fairbanks, moderator for the Knights and Knaves, is directing.

To The Ladies

After 44 years, St. Michael's College has a new phone number.

St. Michael's has had 742 since its founding in 1904, but this week the New England Telephone Company changed the number to 5900.

Reason for the change is the large number of calls coming into the expanding college.

Traditional Celebration To Include Junior Prom, Play, Concert and Sports

by Bob Vail

The Senior Class has been given the honor of presenting the traditional events that have come to be associated with the weekend of May 8.

For the past three weeks, The Michaelman has introduced the different committee chairmen, appointed by the Senior Class, to insure the success of the on-coming weekend.

This week we would like to give the student body the tentative plans that the Senior Class has plotted.

The proposed weekend will begin with the Knights and Knaves of the Dramatic Club presenting two one-act plays in Austin Hall on Friday evening, May 7. One of these plays will be aired over Station WCAX, in connection with the Radio Workshop group here on the campus. The Glee Club has prepared a short program that will help to round out the evening's entertainment.

The Solemn Mass at 7:30 will be followed by breakfast and then Intramural competition in Field Events. The Hall that compiles the most points in the competition will be awarded the trophy cup that the class of 1948 will donate to the newly founded Trophy Room.

Noon Banquet

The traditional May 8 Banquet will be held in the College refectory at 12:30, and the afternoon will be rounded out with a baseball game between the Freshmen and Vermont Junior College.

A surprise event, the committee says, is in the making, and may possibly prove to be a highlight of the Day's festivities.

Saturday evening will see the long discussed Junior Prom become a reality. The final word on the Prom has it that only a limited number (200), tickets will be sold. To insure students of being in Austin Hall on the night of May 8, the Committee urges tickets be purchased as soon as the announcements of the start of the sale are made.

Mountain Trip

May 8 weekend will be brought to a close with a trip to Mount Mansfield on Sunday morning, sponsored by Jack Burke and the Outing Club, and solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the College Chapel Sunday evening at 6:15.

The Senior Class feels that these plans will be as complete as possible when the biggest holiday of the school year May 8 weekend, eventually arrives.

Six Mikemen Leave For Philly And National NFCCS Cong.

Six Michaelmen, three delegates and three observers are in Philadelphia today at the National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Debaters Taking Spring Junket

BY ED ROWAN

The Debating Team in its tour of New England is away from the campus this week.

Thursday night, the affirmative team met Holy Cross College while on the following afternoon, this same team upheld its views against Boston University.

Friday night, the affirmative team took on Boston College.

While these debates are being presented, the negative team journey's to Providence College at Providence, Rhode Island. On Saturday, the affirmative representatives oppose Mt. Holyoke College, while the negative members are refuting St. Joseph's College in Hartford, Conn.

The final debate will take place this evening with the St. Michael's debaters again opposing the College of Our Lady of the Elms. The Elms and B.C. teams won here last weekend.

These decision debates will present the National Inter-collegiate Topic, "Resolved, that a federal world government should be established." Since this is the final trip of the year, the debating representatives hope to return victorious.

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Frank Regan and Donald Powers, while the negative team will consist of John Berry and Larry LaFountain.

The President of the Society, J. Raymond Salmon, will manage the team during this trip and Prof. Edward J. Murphy accompanied the team.

Headed by Tom McNamara, past president of the N.E. Region, and Clem Ferris newly-elected, regional treasurer, the Purple delegation left the campus Wednesday and sat through earlier sessions yesterday and Thursday. The conference continues today and tomorrow morning.

Others making the trip included Frank Merrigan, a delegate and observers Walter Coon, Jim Guimond and Harold J. Moynihan.

Delegates that attended the Regional NFCCS Convention in Boston the earlier part of this month had an opportunity Tuesday night to tell the students of the work that the convention accomplished.

A small but receptive audience of students and faculty heard the delegates tell of the enthusiasm they had for NFCCS and its activities, and listened to evaluations of the convention's work at an informal open forum in Austin Hall.

Tom McNamara, immediate past president, spoke on the tangible aims and purposes that are behind the NFCCS movement and briefly traced the one year's history of the New England Region. He proved its growth with the illustration that last year's convention was attended by 50 delegates. This year, the Second Annual Congress was attended by over 2000.

McNamara also gave a summary of Archbishop Cushing's opening address to the convention in which the Archbishop pleaded for an unselfish interest in the labor problem on the part of Catholics, and for an active participation by Catholics in the quest for peace.

Praise from Dean

Father D'Agostino, who attended the conference, lauded the accomplishments of the convention and the part that the

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Editorials

Still The Same Old Friendly Spirit

Those who knew and loved the pre-war St. Michael's might be looking at the present expansion with some misgivings. But their fears fortunately are groundless. The only thing that has made St. Michael's a great school over its 44-year history has been the friendly attitude that has prevailed between the president and the lowliest freshman. This attitude was cemented in the past by the fact that the majority of the students lived on campus and everybody knew everybody else. It is true that today no one except a Jim Farley has the capacity to remember the name of every student he has met, or even every face. But fortunately, the spirit of friendliness has prevailed even in the midst of this decentralization.

This point was driven home to this writer most vividly last week. One of the Michaelman's most valued staff writers was taken critically ill. Dick Jakobowski was in the Fanny Allen Hospital and had received the last rites of the Catholic Church before anyone but a few of his close friends even knew he was ill.

When word reached the campus of the seriousness of his case, his fellow students, many of whom knew him only by sight or by reputation, rallied to his aid. Two masses were scheduled the next morning for his recovery. The chapel was jammed as it seldom has been for morning mass. Those who saw Dick's mother walking up the stairs to the chapel with a glow of pride on her face in recognition of the turnout will never forget the sight.

Later that morning, day-hops and off-campus students hearing of Dick's illness stopped in at chapel to make visits and offer prayers in his behalf. Little else was talked about during the day. Seven hundred and fifty students were pulling as one for a buddy.

The hospital switchboard was besieged with calls throughout the day and again over the weekend until the good news that Dick was improving came through.

All of this concern was not unusual for St. Michael's but it was proof that although the school is experiencing growing pains, the close kinship between students had not diminished. Jakobowski is only a freshman--one of the most outstanding and most active members of the class of '51 to be true, but nevertheless only in school a few months.

Let's hope that in the years to come that as school grows even more that this same friendly spirit will continue to permeate the campus.

Hill-Wind

By John Medrek

(Ed. Note: During the illness of Dick Jakobowski, his roommate, John Medrek has volunteered to author this column).

Do you think a girl should attend college?

BOB PROVENCHER Barton, Vt.

Only those who have the vocation of a nun or who plan to be old maids should go to college. Otherwise, they should stay dumb and be happy, for ignorance is bliss.

SAL ROMANO Bronx, N. Y.

Some say that women should not receive a college education because it is a waste of time. Education is never lost, and by all means I think that women should have this higher education. It makes one proud to be with and to introduce a woman who can mingle with society and give a good representation of her character.

HENRY RACICOT Plattsburg, N. Y.

Yes, if they attend St. Michael's.

BOB MCCLAUGHTON Florence, Vt.

Yes, when she is married she may earn some money in case her husband is out of work.

TONY CAULEY Holyoke, Mass.

Yes, if the family can well afford it, but otherwise it is a waste of time and money.

DICK CAPINO Pittsfield, Mass.

Sure, because boys wouldn't.

BOB GERMAIN Milton, Mass.

Yes, but I think the most practical course for a girl to take is home economics. It teaches her to think and actually trains her for her chosen profession.

JERRY SHEA Greenfield, Mass.

Yes, as a college training will broaden their knowledge and make them better companions.

TED RESTELLI New Britain, Conn.

Yes, if they are really interested in college, and not going for just the fun of it.

NED BOYLE New Britain, Conn.

The average girl, no. Pope's famous quotations: "A little learning is a dangerous thing," may be applied to the average girl in general and the Vermont girl in particular.

DON GERETY New York, N. Y.

Yes!!!! - if it can do anything to advance them mentally, socially, and instill in them a sense of taste for clothes, and darn it all, some poise!!!!

BOB O'CONNOR West N. Y., N. J.

No, I like them dumb and beautiful.

JERRY MARCOTTE, Ludlow, Vt.

Yes, a college education for women would tend to make a better married life, though from their families' viewpoint it may seem a waste of money.

GEO. KEEFE West Hartford, Conn.

Yes, but it will never buy the baby's boots.

DAN JENNINGS Rutland, Vt.

I think that if a girl's family can afford to send her to college, it is a good thing, but for the majority of girls, since they do not intend to continue in the field of education, a course in economics and home management is the more advisable than the usual college subjects.



CAMPUS STATIC

The Debating Club off this weekend on a tour of seven New England colleges.....Dick Lapan and Jerry Shea went swimming in the Winooski--it started out as a canoe trip....Hump McCarthy, Marty Cahill and Jack McCarte claim that they can dig the biggest divets on the campus. Jack Walsh also a golfer.....While hitchhiking home, "Moose" Sheehan spent a very enjoyable seven hours in scenic Manchester, N.H.....Frank Young spent his vacation playing hockey for the Belmont A.C. They won the Eastern Amateur Hockey championship by beating the Boston Jumpies in the Boston Garden. Frank also played stellar left defense for the Winooski Park Collegiates.....George Dolan quoting Shakespeare at every provocation. Fortunately, he's a pipe smoker.....The Holyoke Hucksters are finding out the hard way that Holyoke bus tokens don't work on the local rapid transit.....Jim Loughrey predicts that the author of "Othello" has a promising future if he develops his talent.....

DIG IN AND BUILD

Some of the highlights of the Knights and Knaves trip to Bellows Falls last weekend with "Ten Million Little Indians." George "Geek" Dolan ate too much after the play and woke up his host and hostess with his version of "Nightmare Alley." Jack Debbyn, his roommate for the night, is still being treated for shock. Ralph Glaude, the K&K's ace make-up artist, did an especially superb job on Walt Wallace who convincingly portrayed the old general. Dick Wall, an actor complete with temperament, insisted he would not go on with less than 5,000 in the audience. Each member of the cast was fined ten cents for each line muffed. This tradition will be carried on in all future K & K productions. Jack Scully, Otto Huybenz, Paul Heinig and Colb O'Donnell took full advantage of the spacious stage and gave the cast a beautiful set to work on. Publicity agent Vin Lawless snapping shots all during the trip.

BUY A BRICK FOR SCIENCE HALL

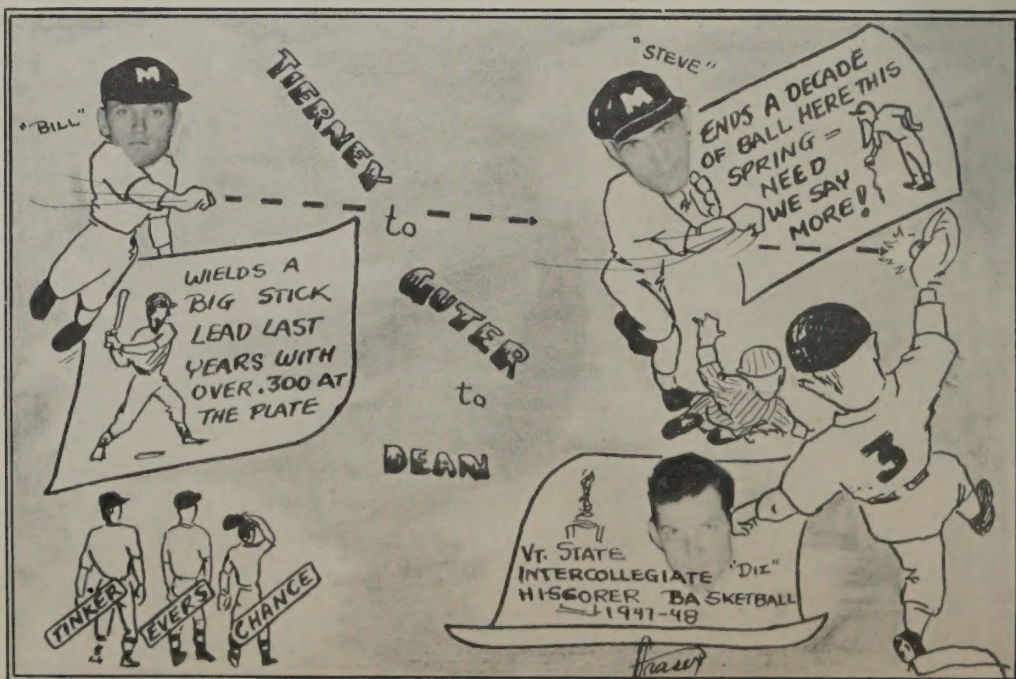
The prayers of the entire college were answered and Dick Jakobowski is much improved.....Marie Marini insists he's a "TWW"--a teeny weeny wheel.....Last Sunday morning at ten A.M. there was an informal race of the "fatties". Line up, Bob Stanton (Triple-threat), Ken Hanlon (Dark-horse), Sarge Salmon (Ringer), Duke "Pal" Austin, and Frank McMahon (Steamboat-round-de-bend). Sarge finished first with McMahon second, Duke third, Ken fourth and Triple-threat Stanton LAST. Sarge must have thought it was a senatorial race. He was so overwhelmed at his victory that he was slightly incapacitated for an hour or so.....Dan Alfieri, who has contacted numerous bands for the Senior Weekend, has lined up a top-notch college orchestra. With plans for the weekend changing hourly, Dan had a tough job on his hands.....Dan and Bill Ford wheeling their own autos.....Many upsets noticed at Trinity's Junior Prom.....Dante Guisti polishing Intramural plaque.....Jim Corcoran scouting Burlington with new talent.....Chief Contois traveling under alias.....Jim O'Donnell received sad tidings from the home front, seems as though the little woman couldn't wait.....Aquinas Hall working out nightly under their new floodlights.....Bill Dillon opening Date Bureau.....Ed Casey received a strange warning from "da mob"....A representative from St. William's, Red Lynch, visited Barre last weekend to inspect the "Granite Quarry."

Happy Birthday

April 26	April 28
Clarence L. Jackson	Roderick A. Kell
Richard L. Macdonnell	April 29
Thomas A. O'Lena	Frank S. Warzocha
Jean P. Vereneau	April 30
John F. Walsh	John J. Cameron
April 27	May 1
Edward J. Giroux	James J. O'Donnell

FOR ART'S SAKE

By Fraser



A Word To The Wise . . .

Graduating this year . . or next . . or the next?
 Wondering what your chances are of getting a job? And what your salary will be?

Well, pull up a chair and listen:

Recent surveys note that the supply of college graduates will be short of demand until at least 1951. Trends in employment show that there is unprecedented interest and greater demand for college graduates with a technical background. And . . . ahem . . . in the technical fields, salaries are a little higher.

Don't despair, English and Economics majors, employers are still interested in you. Mainly, they are looking for academic standing. Now, don't bow your head, there's more to come . . .

Also, they are interested in extra-curricular activities, self-support in college, military rank and leadership and previous employment.

Naturally, they want the best scholars, but they also want the best with extra-curricular activities, which show the student is willing to do more than is expected. (Campus clubs will please report increased membership to this newspaper as received).

Of course, all should realize that your editor writes this with an entire disregard of Winchell and Pearson and their constant reminder that we're all going to be paid by the Army and Navy again real soon. Oh, well, to err is human.

New York, N.Y. Chapter Sponsors Successful Communion Breakfast

Fifty Alumni Hear Fr. Purtill, Others

Fifty Alumni, students and guests of Greater New York sat down to breakfast at the Hotel McAlpin on Sunday, April 4. Many of the veteran-alumni proclaimed it easily the most impressive breakfast in a long series of such events.

The group had previously offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and received Holy Communion in a body at St. Michael's Church. At the request of the Very Reverend Daniel P. Lyons, SSE., the Holy Sacrifice was offered to beseech the blessings of God on the public campaign to raise funds for the new Science Hall.

Father Purtill

The principal speaker for the occasion was the Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtill, SSE, superior General of the Society of St. Edmund. By way of introduction Father spoke of the expansion program at the College. He reminded the graduates of what had been accomplished to date and informed them of the Administration's plans for the immediate future. In his talk Father Purtill stressed the obligations of a Catholic College alumnus in the community. After deploring indifference and smugness on the part of so many adult Catholics, the speaker urged Michaelmen to be informed, interested and active.

Other speakers introduced by Toastmaster Berardino were the Reverend Walter McNamara, past president of the New York Chapter and a member of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association; George "Doc" Jacobs, St. Michael's Athletic Director; Matty Begovitch, prominent Madison Square Garden basketball official and an outperformer with the famous St. John's Wonder Five of a few years ago and the Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, SSE, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association.

Following the breakfast a lively business meeting was held. There were about 20 alumni present and all participated in the discussion. In the election of chapter officers, Joseph Berardino '43 was again chosen to head the New York Group. Others elected to offices were: Edward Leary '47, Vice President; Al McArdle '43, Treasurer; and Don McCann '47, Secretary.

On the question of Chapter re-organization, the group hopes to send a large delegation to the Alumni Reunion to present a proposed Chapter-charter to the membership of the business meeting. Plans for Chapter dues will also be presented for adoption by all.

The New York Chapter's contribution to the Science Hall Drive was also discussed at length. Henry Beauduy was unanimously chosen to head the Drive among alumni and friends of St. Michael's in that area. In accepting the honor, Chairman Beauduy promised to do his best to justify their faith in him and asked the understanding and cooperation of everyone.

Condolences

FATHER SEARS '33 on the death of his mother. Rev. A. McCue, SSE was in the sanctuary.

JOHN CURRAN '33, of Springfield on the death of his father. Father Boucher, SSE, was present at the funeral.

ADRIENNE SEMAY ' , on the death of his father.

FATHER PARO, on the death of his father.

Catholic U. Member N.S.A.

The entire student body of the Catholic University, by action of the Student Council, has become affiliated with the National Student Association, the rapidly growing organization of young men and women which has been organized to advance the American viewpoint on education and useful citizenship. The University is among the first Catholic institution to affiliate.



Past and present Michaelmen were represented at the N.Y. Communion Breakfast at the Hotel McAlpin April 4. Posing under a huge St. Michael's banner above are Jack Daly, student representative; Joseph Berardino, president of the N.Y. Chapter, Fr. Purtill, George (Doc) Jacobs, SMC director of athletics, Matty Begovitch, renowned basketball official and Father McNamara. (Arrowhead Photo)

Notes of Interest to Michaelmen

FRANK STEWART '18, made a Post-Easter flying trip to the Pittsfield, Springfield and Hartford Chapters. While en route Frank renewed acquaintances with many Alumni, old and young.

Picked up on the latest New York trip, that CARMEN SCARLATA '42 and JOE REGAN '41 are at Fordham U. Carmen we suspect is studying drama. As for Joe, we don't know, the information was rather sparse on both of these fellows. Okay, Carmen and Joe, how about dropping us a line and letting us in on your doings?

Spotted JACK LARAMEE's picture in the Holyoke Transcript t'other day. Something to do the newest schoolboy basketball circuit for Western Mass.

All Alumni will be sorry to hear of the recent illness of ROGER KELEHER, SR. Good news from ROGER, JR. who tells us that his father is improving.

Proud to hear of the election of ANGELO D'AGOSTINO '45, as president of the Catholic Students Pasture Society at Tufts. Angelo is deep in his medical studies, but manages to drop us a line occasionally.

FRED WAKEFIELD '25 has had much to do with the horseshoe tournaments in and around Burlington. He recently came up with a novel idea--a cribbage tournament which was enthusiastically received by all the fans.

BUZ McLAUGHLIN is planning to take the marital step this next fall. He recently became engaged to Theresa DesVergnes.

ROBERT ENGEL is working at the Vet's Administration in Binghamton, N.Y. He tied the indissoluble knot Nov. 22, to Ruth Stokes.

Another addition to our list of grooms-to-be is Dr. Thomas E. O'Brien whose engagement to Lily R. Loezere was recently announced.

GENE ST. MARIE '47, was visiting on campus t'other day with a friend. Expected to have him as a guest at the Spanish Fiesta, but he didn't show up. He's teaching at Newport Center, Vt.

BERNARD BOUTIN '44 is in the insurance and real estate business with his father, over Laconia, New Hampshire way.

JOHN DRISCOLL '47 and wife, Rita, are the proud parents of a son, John Michael. By the way, soon after the baby's birth, Father Lyons received a letter from John asking for prayers for his new son, as he wasn't doing too well. We're awfully glad to hear that Michael is doing well now, and growing stronger everyday. John teaches in the high school at North Troy, Vt., and coaches the basketball team.

JOHN W. CRONIN's anticipated marriage to Irene Lamore, took place the 1st week of March. They're now living in Brandon. Best of luck to the newlyweds!

GEORGE W. CARROLL '43 has accepted a position as teacher of Social Studies at Messena High School, beginning next fall.

Congratulations to WALTER MURTAGH '40, on his engagement to Lemontia Bakus. He is at present on the editorial staff of the Manchester Evening Journal.

We hear from one of our professors, that LLOYD GOODROW '37, agent in charge of FBI in Bridgeport, Conn.

The insurance business must be booming up St. Albans, way. SAL LANZETTA, district manager for John Hancock in that area, just purchased a large, spacious home. Need we add that Sal is extremely enthusiastic about this latest acquisition?

Read in the Free Press a few weeks ago that St. Jude's Parish Choir in Hinesburg, Vt. is raising funds to purchase an organ for their new church as a living memorial to PAUL BERRY '43, killed in action October 16, 1942, during the Battle of the Solomons.

The Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, SSE, celebrated a high mass recently for LOYOLA ROY '42. The Mass was offered on the occasion of the return of Loyola's body to this country.

Best wishes to JIM DALTON on his marriage to Nina Mansfield, last February. Nina received her nurse's training at the Fanny Allen Hospital.

SILVIO TASSINARI '47 is happily teaching chemistry, math, and biology at the Berkshire Hills College for Women. How about writing to let us know how you like your new position, Tass?

N. Y. Breakfast Sidelights

---The large turn-out of alumni was gratifying. There is no reason, everybody agreed, why it shouldn't increase from year to year. Many who usually can be counted on were not there.

---It was good to see Father McNamara on hand - looking well and feeling fine, he assured us. He came up from Washington for the affair.

It's mighty encouraging to work with an alumnus of that kind.

---Orchids to Julian Millar '11 too. Julian came all the way from Philadelphia with Mrs. Millar and his son. Quite properly, he was given a rousing vote of thanks at the business session. As might be suspected, Henry Beauduy, a first-rate alumnus himself, proposed the hand-clap for Julian.

---Quite a sight to lay eyes on Matty Begovitch. He towered over Coach Jacobs and "Doc" is a brother of a boy himself. A strikingly handsome man, as well, is this Begovitch.

---Phil Ruggiero '35, was on hand and looking well. Many commented on the weight he has added. Not having had the pleasure of meeting him previously, we can't say. But that he has lost considerable hair was very evident.

---The younger crowd was anxious to have Henry Beauduy accept an office - kind of insurance against youthful over-enthusiasm. Mr. Beauduy was just as anxious to have the young set take over. He sincerely believed they were doing a right smart job of it - and assured them that he was always available. Henry took a little ribbing from his brother, Charles Beauduy and from Leo Croteau, but he stuck to his guns. All "got even" with him when they unanimously chose him to head the Alumni Fund Campaign for the Science Hall.

---Joe Feudi '47, just back from duty in the Orient a few weeks before, was on hand.

---The presence of the ladies added much to the affair. Father McNamara commented on the attractiveness of it in his talk. Many of the Alumni who stag plan to bring the wife or girl friend next time.

---The breakfast concluded with the singing of the "Salve Regina - St. Michael's song in a very special sense. A fitting conclusion, indeed, to this grand day was the Michaelman's salute to their mother!!

ALUMNI REUNION

The Alumni Reunion has been definitely set for June 4, 5, and 6. Hope for the largest crowd yet. Details will follow.

Tom McNeil Back From Europe Fired With Great Idea

(Reprinted from the Bridgeport, Conn. Herald of Feb. 22)

A bright kid with a plan and a fightin' chin is Tom J. McNeil, who has come back from Europe broke, but in a magnificent way, to take the job of news director at Norwalk's new station WNLK.

Watch this lad. He is expected to be not only a crackerjack at his back-home assignment, but after talking with him you know that his "plan"--Adopt a Town-- is far from licked.

Watch Norwalk too. Because the first chance Tom gets to the ear of Mayor Freese, he will try to sell the Clam town on the adoption program, along this line:

A liberty ship chockful of equal parts of food and tools and materials, sails next Saturday from Charleston, S.C., to the town of Flers, Normandy.

Flers, people can thank in their order, Norwalk's Tom McNeil, and Woodbury's William Montgomery Bennett.

LONE RANGER IN FRANCE

But let's not delay telling the great story of Tom and his mission to Europe...how he went over fired with the Adopt a Town plan, how the organization itself let him down, how he battled through on the last shred of hope for his ideal.

The homey and in some respects more palatable version of the "cold war" Marshall plan was something whipped up in a do-good moment of the former Bundles for Britain.

The one person whose interest never lagged was Bennett, the retired economist whose summer home is in Woodbury.

Native of Charleston, Bennett added plenty to his faith investment. Single-handed, he is putting over the shipload from Charleston.

What young McNeil wants to know is why every town in Connecticut can't do the same thing --starting with Norwalk.

Food isn't all, he says.

We must send leather and a pair of pliers to a shoemaker, tools to a carpenter.

It's the only way, he feels--together with direct letters from the U.S. town to the one overseas--that can work against communism and avert war.

He picked Flers for Bennett, because he felt it was our duty --Americans deliberately bombed it in order to block the Germans.

Tom traveled for five months in 20 towns. He brought back dosiers and tape recordings.

There's nothing he wouldn't do--just try him--to pick up the town adoption plan.

He went to St. Michael's College at Burlington, Vt.

From The Secretary's Corner

Dear Alumnus:

At last year's business meeting on the occasion of the Alumni Reunion, we promised a full year of service from this office without any solicitation of funds. We reasoned that the organization had made a substantial contribution to the Memorial Chapel and that consequently good-will would be best preserved by leaving them alone. Our one financial concern was the maintenance and, if possible, the increase of the monthly Michaelmen dues. That could not be discontinued. Some income was necessary if the office was to function. The proposal was well received by those attending the session.

During the past nine months there has been no attempt to promote any financial projects. Some alumni have contributed monthly to the Chapel Fund but without solicitation. There has been very little promotion of the monthly dues project either among the Alumni or friends of the college. All feared that such a step would be unwise in view of the forthcoming Public Drive.

Now the Administration in its quest for \$400,000.00, calls upon the Alumni once more. Surely, nobody is in a better position to appreciate what St. Michael's has done in the past than her own alumnus. Likewise, no one can quite appreciate as one alumnus can, the foresight and vision of the present Administration. Outside of the present student body, you know the St. Michael's of today better than anyone else. For that reason she calls upon you for help more easily and with greater confidence. Alma Mater's needs are great - they are known to most of you. What more is there to say?

MEMORIAL CHAPEL FUND

We have been reminded from time to time that many alumni are completely in the dark as regards the present Chapel Fund and resent the lack of information. Our mistake - sorry. We were under the impression that the members know of the outcome of the \$50.00 donations. We hereby submit the latest figures on the Memorial Chapel Fund.

\$50.00 donations up to 4/1/48	\$15,645.00
1946 Lawn Party	2,587.00
Raffle	3,141.00
1947 Lawn Party	2,297.00
Monthly Michaelmen	1,326.00
TOTAL	\$25,000.00

We're extremely proud of this figure as you may well be. Our sole purpose in including it here is for your information. It has nothing to do with the present drive. It represents your generous donation to Alma Mater. You have a right to know the figures - so here they are!

Notes of Interest to Michaelmen

Many Alumni of the years 37 through 40 will be pleased to know that JAMES COOMBS is at present a novice with the Society of St. Edmund in Putney, Vt. After graduating from Fordham and serving a stretch in the Navy Jim took the step last August.

Ned O'Brien '48 was furiously passing out cigars March 20. He and wife Joan are the proud parents of a baby girl, Maureen. Joan was former secretary to Father Lyons.

CHARLES BRAMBILLA '47, is doing practical field work at Boy's Town in connection with his studies at Catholic U, leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Boy Counseling. Would like to mention in passing, that Charles is the first graduate student to be accepted as a boy counselor in this training program.

GEORGE CHAMPOUX '36, calendar operator at U.S. Rubber Co's Fisk tire plant won 2nd and 3rd prize in a safety slogan contest held at the plant.

The class of '47 is definitely matrimonial minded. Congratulations to BILL H. FITZGERALD, on his marriage to Martha A. Montopoli. He's studying medicine at UVM. Congratulations are in order for ART BRADY on his engagement to Ruth Ann McKee. He's in the educational field in the local schools at Altoona, N.Y. JAMES R. WHITE '47 also comes in line for his share of best wishes on his engagement to Elizabeth Mills. At present he's at Boston College, like countless other Michaelmen, studying law.

Latest news from the REV. LEO J., is that he's back in England after an extensive tour of Ireland. He's buried up to his ears trying to catch up with his correspondence. Asked us to inform his friends that they may expect to hear from him in the near future.

Plans are being formulated for ROLLAND DUVAL's marriage to Catherine Hannon, this week. The ceremony should be completed by the time this paper reaches your hands, Best of luck, Duke!

One of the most popular second semester courses is Past President BOB RIVERS' '37 marriage course. The Dean of Studies evidently has found the answer to the marriage course problem by having a good layman handle it ---which Bob definitely is!

HANK DONAHUE, is our latest Michaelman to matriculate at Notre Dame. Father Albiser writes that besides studying Hank is handling two jobs -- handing out hash in the Dining Hall and working as a lab assistant.

Visiting on campus during Easter vacation was JOE O'NEILL '42. He graduates from Boston College Law in June.

Pleasantly surprised by the recent visit of VITO LAFEMINE '43 - now living in Orangeburg, New York, married and the father of a baby girl. Of all things he didn't even recognize his former classmate and close friend Father Eymard Galligan. Explaining later Vito said, "I thought I recognized the face, but the waistline confused me."

John Chruscial '39, was up from Chester for the second UVM St. Michael's game. John is larger and balder than ever but looks well and is still an interested alumnus.

The Alumni office hears frequently from Don McCann '47. Situated in the Big City and working for Marsh & McLennan Insurance. His presence in New York gives the N.Y. Alumni Chapter another first-rate member.

DIG IN AND BUILD

Alumni Prepare To Spur Building Drive

Leaders Named For Campaign

President Frank Stewart of the Alumni association has virtually completed plans for alumni participation in the drive for the new Science Hall.

Alumni leaders from many sections have agreed to help the drive particularly outside the state. The appeal for the \$400,000 is being addressed particularly to Vermont Catholics since the college has contributed so much to the work of the church in the Burlington diocese. Eighty per cent of the Vermont clergy attended St. Michael's.

However, outside the state, many graduates and other former students have asked what they can do to help the college. Stewart said he was heartened by the support from all classes.

Older alumni who are proud to see St. Michael's stepping forward and younger alumni who are grateful that St. Michael's expanded itself to let them get an education have joined in this effort, Stewart said.

Stewart this past month visited many of the cities where there are alumni chapters and wrote other leaders.

Thus far the chapter chairmen who have agreed to serve are: Springfield, Mass., Dr. Michael's G. O'Connor, '28.

New York City, Atty. Henry Beaudry, '15.

Boston, Mass., Atty. Fernand Hartford, Vic R. Macdonald, '23.

Boudreau, '31.

Albany and Troy, N.Y., Thomas Niles, '37.

New Hampshire, Rev. George Kilcogne '34, Manchester.

Maine, Vic Le Mieux, Manchester, N.H., '35.

The president has asked others to help, but their answers had reached the alumni office when this edition went to press.

Editorial

Alumni Needs Strong, Active Burlington Unit

Stories appearing elsewhere in this issue attest to the success of the annual communion breakfast of the New York Alumni Chapter held earlier this month. This brings to mind something that has been puzzling this writer and many others for some time--the absence of a strong, active Burlington chapter from the Alumni Association. In no other section of New England has St. Michael's more graduates and former students than it has in the Burlington-Winooski region. The last two presidents of the Association have been Burlington residents. And yet, there is no Burlington chapter. This year's Alumni reunion has been moved up from late summer to early June and reports have it that a healthy session indicative of an increasingly active association is in prospect. A number of pressing items will be on the docket, but it seems to us that nothing could be more important than launching a Burlington unit. We suggest that the groundwork for such an organization be done right now. All of the alumni in the area should be contacted immediately and a meeting called. By the time the reunion rolls around, the nucleus will be formed for what should be the most influential of St. Michael's Alumni chapters.

Walt Hawver

Teachers Unwilling To Improve

College and university teachers who are usually ready and alert to criticize the shortcomings of people in other professions are, as a group, most uninterested in improving their techniques as classroom teachers, according to Prof. Leahy of Seaton Hall College.

To Spur Building Drive

33 Instructors, 46 Courses Listed For Summer Session Opening June 28

By Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, Director, Summer Session

The St. Michael's College Summer Session will begin its tenth year on June 28 with a teaching staff of thirty-three instructors, including the faculty of the school of drama.

There will be pre-registration of all regularly-enrolled undergraduates on May 3, 4, 5, and 7; non-resident students must pre-register by mail before June 15 on blanks available in the Summer Session Bulletin. All students, both of the Summer Session and the School of Drama, must present themselves in person on June 28 at Austin Hall to complete their registrations.

There will be a total of forty-six courses this year in the following fields: Bibliography, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Spanish and Theology.

There will also be six offerings in the School of Drama.

M.A. In Teaching

Courses are available both for undergraduate candidates for the A.B. and B.S. degrees and for graduate students working for Master's Degree in Arts, in Science and in Teaching. A program leading to the Master of Arts in Teaching will be offered for the first time and will replace the former M. Ed. program. This will be of special interest to all high school teachers who want to combine advanced work in educational theory with background courses designed to enrich their training in subject-matter fields. For the first time in her history, St. Michael's will offer courses in Theology for lay people and religious. By next summer the program will include offerings in all branches of theological study of special interest to teachers of religion and will lead to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching.

Among the visiting instructors at the 1948 Session will be Prof. Francis P. Kilcoyne, assistant professor of English and Director of Public Relations at Brooklyn College. Dr. Kilcoyne holds degrees from Boston College and New York University and has taught at Fordham and at St. Joseph's College (Brooklyn). He is Children's Book Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Thomas A. Bergin, M.A. (Vermont), former instructor in Economics at the College and now a member of the faculty of the School of Commerce of the University of Notre Dame, will return to St. Michael's to offer two courses in Economics.

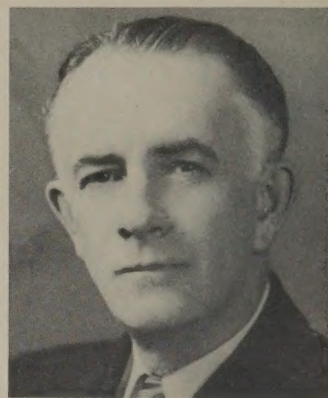
Principal Arthur P. Couture, M.A. (Middlebury) of Winooski High School will serve as visiting lecturer in French. Miss Mary Manley, Ph.D. (Yale) will return for her third summer from Marianapolis College, Montreal to offer courses in English and Comparative Literature.

Miss Eva J. Ross, Ph.D. (Yale) well-known author of numerous textbooks in Sociology and Economics, will offer courses in Labor Economics and Educational Sociology. Miss Ross, who will be returning to St. Michael's for her fourth summer session, spent last summer in England.

Fr. Albiser Back

Sister Mary Carmel, R.S.M., M.A. (St. Michael's), B.L.S. (Catholic University), will once again serve as Lecturer in Bibliography, coming to us from her position as Librarian at our sister college, Trinity of Burlington. Father Henry Albiser, SSE, who spent the last year in graduate study at Notre Dame, will be back on his old job as Instructor in Mathematics.

Members of the regular staff, who will offer courses this year, include: Prof. William W. Burke, Mr. Harold M. Carr, Dr. Armand Citarella, Rev. Dr. Lorenzo



DR. J. K. DURICK
Director, Summer Session

D'Agostino, Fr. E.J. Hamel, Mr. Cornelius K. Hannigan, Prof. John C. Hartnett, Mr. Roger L. Keleher, Fr. Ralph F. Linnehan, Dr. Leon L. Matthias, Mr. Edward F. Murphy, Dr. Emerico Nemes, Fr. Charles G. Noel, Mr. James P. O'Beirne, Dr. Francis S. Quinlan, Mr. James F. Rowan, Fr. John A. Stankiewicz, Rev.



PROF. HENRY FAIRBANKS
Director, Drama School

Dr. Thomas Sullivan and Prof. Myron E. Witham.

Through the cooperation of Prentice-Hall, publishers of the textbooks in Thomas Natural Shorthand, a course will be offered this year in the Thomas method by an instructor as yet unnamed.

Drama School

The School of Drama will be once again under the direction of Prof. Henry G. Fairbanks, who will be assisted by Mr. Eliot Duvey, director of the Boston Tributary Theater, Mr. Val Carter, production manager of Station WJOY, Prof. Thomas A. Garrett and Fr. Edward J. Tining, SSE, a former member of the college staff.

Noted Canadians

Special lecturers in the courses in Catholic Communication Arts will be Father M.D. Dube, founder of the St. Genesius Guild Players of Montreal and Fr. Emile Legault, C.S.C., director of Les Compagnons de Saint Laurent, also of Montreal.

The Summer Session will come to an end with examinations on August 5 and 6 and the Summer Session Convocation on August 6. Degrees will be granted all students who have completed their studies by that date.

Wellesley College In Medieval Studies

A new field of concentration in medieval studies is now open to students eligible for honors work at Wellesley College. The medieval studies curriculum is designed to provide a broader understanding of the formative period of European culture than can be gained within a single department.

Eighteen Courses in Psychology

The Psychology Department of Mary Washington College now offers 18 courses in psychology and points out that contrary to popular belief. There is at present, great demand for graduates trained in this field.

Please Note!

MANY ALUMNI EVIDENTLY DID NOT READ THE NOTICE ACCOMPANYING THE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE MICHAELMEN AWARD WINNERS. THE MONTHLY MICHAELMEN DUES HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED UNTIL OCTOBER. THE PROJECT WILL BE RENEWED AT THAT TIME. THOSE WHO HAVE PAID IN ADVANCE HAVE NO REASON TO FEAR. ALL ADVANCE PAYMENTS HAVE BEEN RECORDED AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1948.

ST. MIKE'S HILLTOPICS

by Bob Flanagan

We're still waiting for that beautiful spring weather which we've been told to expect. So far all we've seen have been snow flurries, rainstorms, hail stones and baby hurricanes. Anyhow, while we're waiting we've decided to write another 'Hill-topics'.

There have been a few glimmerings of light cast on the baseball situation here on the hilltop. The varsity handed the frosh two setbacks in intra-camp games last weekend. Saturday's affair was rather on the frigid side with the athletes more interested in keeping warm than in anything else. Sunday the weather moderated to something approximating baseball conditions and there was a fair sized turnout watching the contest.

Both squads seem pretty well set in the infield with the frosh especially strong in reserves. The varsity will have plenty of depth at third where Ed Casey looked plenty good in practice.

Incidentally, the varsity faces a real obstacle in opening against Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Both of these New York state schools are "loaded". Clarkson especially is a perennial hot-bed of diamond talent. From last year's Engineers nine, pitcher Ed Kinney went to the Kansas City Blues, third sacker Chuck Sweeney caught on with another Yankee farm club and outfielder Bill Schoffer turned pro with the Philadelphia Phils. Most likely there will be two or three potential major leaguers in the squad that takes on the Mikemen at Potsdam next Friday.

To make matters even worse the Clarkson and St. Lawrence tilts are both road games as is the Knight's third game against Middlebury, another toughie.

Tennis

Here on the Hilltop the tennis team has been holding daily workouts in the gym. If the sun ever decides to cast a few stray beams in this direction, the netmen can start lobbing serves over the nets in Winoski and Fort Ethan Allen. Meanwhile Fr. Hebert an old racquet-eer himself, is attempting to build a squad around a veteran nucleus including the Scully brothers, Don Gibbons, Roland Martel, Len Plocharczyk and several others.

'Minor' Sports

You may have noticed that we devote a lot of space to the so-called 'minor' sports. That's because we feel that these sports have a place of their own in any college. Naturally it's the football, basketball and baseball teams that draw the crowds and excite the most enthusiasm. But there are tennis and golf and speed skating enthusiasts on the campus and under the present set-up they too have a chance to enjoy their favorite sports.

Some colleges include these 'minor' sports in their intramural program. Maybe someday in the not too distant future the intramural setup here on the hilltop will reach the stage attained at Carroll College in Montana or at Doc Jacob's own Villanova. Both of these schools have intramural boxing and wrestling and an annual father and son smoker at which the intramural boxers compete for the school championships.

Majors Open

We tuned in the opening game from Boston last Monday. While the speaker was still warming up we could hear Jim Britt screaming "and there it goes". Stan Spence had just clouted a home run to put the Sox one run ahead of the A's. We had hardly settled back in our chair when 'Junior' Stephens lined a pitch high over the left field screen. The fans were still roaring when Bob Doerr connected for the third successive round tripper of Phil Marchildon's delivery.

Jim Britt got off what sounded like the best crack of opening day. An army P-80, a jet job, had just whizzed over the press box at a cool six hundred miles per hour. A moment later Britt said: "Here comes Brissie's fast ball, only it looks like a slow curve now."



Father Stankiewicz presents intramural basketball Championship plaque to Lou Bourbeau as members of the St. Williams team look on

Larries, Tech Shape Up As Tough Foes

Knights Open Up Friday On Road Trip Into New York State

by Whit Bartlett

With opening day less than a week away, The Purple Knights are rapidly rounding into shape. They open their season with a two day invasion of New York State. Next Friday, April 30th, The Knights meet a strong Clarkson Tech team at Potsdam and the following day journey to Canton to play the "Larries" of St. Lawrence University.

The opening game looms as a tough assignment for "Doc" Jacobs' charges as Coach Hank Hodge's Clarkson nine is reportedly a power laden outfit. Hodge has veterans returning at every position but shortstop. The team is lead by hard-hitting catcher George Ferraro and first baseman Pete Lukas. Ferraro is a dangerous clutch hitter who batted .306 last season while Lukas led the team in batting with a .318 mark. The "Engineers" will probably have either Al Rothermel or Russ Priester on the mound against the Knights. Rothermel hasn't lost a ball-game in two years while Priester had a 5 and 1 record last season.

Last year Clarkson won 12 games and lost 3 against top collegiate teams like Colgate and Syracuse. They beat St. Michael's in last years tilt 6 to 2.

The St. Lawrence nine is an unknown quantity. Last year they beat St. Mike's 8 to 1, and they'll probably come up with a better than average team again this season.

The Knights have looked better and better with every practice. Dean, Guter and Tierney are fixtures in the infield. Ed Casey did a good job filling in when Joe Pattison skipped last Sunday's tilt when Mrs. Pattison presented the family with a new addition.

Ted Ziter has the left field job sewed up with John Lemay and Leo Denault leading a corps of fly-chasers which includes John Donovan, Bill Acton, Ed O'Day and Bill Condon.

Denault who still plays outfield with a first sacker's mitt, unleashed a home run in last Saturday's tilt.

Plans For New Athletic Plant Move Ahead; Baseball Field Ready In 1949

Long-Range Plans Call for Football, Hockey, Tennis Playing Surfaces and New Field House

This will be the last season that St. Michael's outfielders have to risk life and limb to drag down a fly to left. Before another spring rolls around, the baseballers will have a spacious, first class diamond with a smooth hard infield and plenty of running room for the fly-chasers.

Located over behind Miketown, the field will measure four hundred feet along the foul lines and run roughly from north to south. As a result of this location the third basemen and left fielders will no longer be forced to face directly into the brutal late afternoon sun.

One of N.E. Finest

This base ball field is only one feature of the extensive development which will eventually result in giving St. Mikes one of the finest athletic plants in New England. Long range plans include not only the diamond and the football stadium, but also a field house, hockey rink, tennis courts, a practise football field and perhaps a running track.

Meanwhile, both the baseball and the football field are all graded, levelled and waiting for the maintenance crew to begin the seeding. At the same time, space is being prepared for the erection of the hockey rink next winter.

All the other projects will be completed during the next few years as part of the campaign to make St. Michael's athletic standing like its scholastic standing, second to none.

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Although golf as a competitive sport at St. Mike's is in its infancy, the way things look this year the team may be off and winning.

Last year a late, wet, spring held practice to a minimum but nevertheless a respectable showing was made in the Vermont Intercollegiate, Open and the N.E. Intercollegiate Open. In its only played match against state competition, St. Mike's "turf-riders" soundly thumped their arch-rivals, U.V.M. 9-1.

All last year's team is present this year with the exception of Ken Akey. St. Mikes expects a well rounded and deep squad led by lean, long-hitting John Corbett who has done most of his golfing around Concord N.H. John has been a leading state amateur in N.H. for the last five years. Among his most notable victories was the New Hampshire four ball state Meet in 1946. In 1947, Johnny was knocked out in the finals of this same tournament. "Corb" has been runner-up for the last two years in the club championship at his home club, Concord Country Club.

From the Nutmeg State we have swinging from the port side Gene Nebiolo (student-manager) who has had considerable experience in Connecticut amateur tournaments. He was medalist and winner of an out of state amateur meet played at Beacon Falls, N.Y. in 1947. He hopes to defend this title (reaching his prime near the end of July). Also from Connecticut is Omer Contois who has done little competing since 1946, when he made several appearances on the Conn. golfing scene.

Higgins Back

As a veteran from last year's slate, the team presents John B. Higgins. Hailing from Belmont Mass., John has played in amateur meets around Boston. A consistent man on the fairways, John is a threat to any competitor.

And from Rome, N.Y. we have John J. Kelleher, finalist for the club-championship of Hudson River Country Club and noted, among amateurs in inter-club competition.

Born Too Late

A highly publicized "rookie" for the St. Michael's aspiring golf team after he gets to be a Sophomore is native son Mike Ziter from Barre Vt. Mike, a member of the sensational Frosh Basketball team is just as much at home on a putting green as he was on the hard wood floor. Mike has had notable successes in and out of Vermont during the last three years. In both 1946-47 Vermont State Amateurs, Mike reached the quarter-finals. Down at the Barre Country Club, round Mike is considered No. 1 team man being in possession of state-handicap of 3.

Tentative Slate

This year the schedule is rather heavily bunched from May 14 until the end of the school year. Besides, regularly scheduled matches with U.V.M. and Norwich, the team squares off against all State Competition in the Vermont Intercollegiate Open with Vermont playing host.

Tentative plans have already been formulated for a trip to Boston to again participate in the New England Intercollegiate Open.

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Science Building Drive Nets \$100 Gift From Other Side of the World

From St. Michael's farthest alumnus, a Maryknoll missionary in China, has come \$100 to aid the St. Michael's College Science Hall drive for \$400,000.

Father Mark Tennien, author of "Chunking Listening Post", and a member of the class of 1922 at St. Michael's, sent his gift though it would cover the instruction costs of about 30 souls and 10,000 are awaiting instruction.

"I hope because it costs painfully to take from my own needs that the donation will

also bring many blessings to St. Michael's.", Father Tennien wrote.

The letter was sent to James J. Carney of Burlington, former New England OPA Administrator, general chairman of the campaign and a long time friend of missionary.

The complete letter follows:

CATHOLIC MISSION

SHUMKAI, KWANGSI, CHINA

March 28, 1948

James J. Carney, Chairman
St. Michael's College Drive
St. Michael's, Winooski, Vt.

Dear Jim:

The Burlington Sunday Visitor and letters from friends back there tell me you are Chairman of the St. Michael's Drive. You'll find \$100.00 enclosed as my contribution from St. Michael's most distant alumnus, - the other side of the world.

You may wonder why I send back my mite when needs right here cry out to claim everything I can scrape together. The outlay of what I am sending you for example, would cover the instruction costs of about thirty souls if used here. And over ten thousand people are enrolled and waiting for instructions.

But our Faith is catholic or universal, and not worthy of the name if we think only of the needs in our own little corner. Our faith tells us also that God's blessings are based on sacrifice and measured by the sacrifices we make. And so maybe I'm theologically a bit selfish, knowing that God will give many graces for my work because of this sacrifice in sending a gift which is so much needed here. I hope because it costs painfully to take from my own needs, that the donation will also bring many blessings to St. Michael's.

I'm not unmindful of your good work in helping with your own, and collecting aid from others for my mission efforts here Jim. Hope you'll be likewise successful for St. Michael's.

Regards to my Burlington friends and benefactors.

Sincerely yours,

MARK A TENNIEN

Nationwide Survey On Veterans

The general belief that war experiences have altered the vocational plans and ambitions of the great majority of Americans veterans is discounted by the nationwide survey on veterans' education made by the American Council on Education with financial backing of Disabled American Veterans.

Book Bills

Father Galligan warns that veterans' credit closes May 1. Bookstore bills must be paid by that date.

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Six Mikemen

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delegates from St. Michael's played in making it a success. The dean of men mentioned the active participation in discussions and how he was impressed by the way the students reached the core of the problems and the comprehensive manner in which the discussions were conducted.

Chairman for the evening was Clem Ferris, NFCCS Regional Treasurer. He introduced in succession five speakers who gave reports on the panel discussions they attended while in Boston and these reports proved to be springboards for questions and discussions from the floor.

Jerry Regan gave a summary of Bishop Wright's address in conjunction with his report on the International Relations Panel.

A discussion from the floor brought from James Guimond part of the views that he expressed before the International Relations panel during the convention. Guimond said in part that the Catholics' battle is not with Communism but that it is with our own complacency, with the abandonment of international thinking, with the wasting of our energy on defensive arguments.

He said that Catholics have the answer but that our negative rather than positive acting is killing our battle for truth; that our duty is not to fight against Communism but to fight for Catholicism.

Jim McMahon's report on the Catholic action panel also brought forth questions from members of the audience and discussions arose over active participation in devotion, participation in campus activities, the scope of Catholic Action, and the fact that Catholic Action itself rests with the individual primarily and then with active groups.

Publicity Panel

Saint Michael's scored again in the Public Relations Panel. Jack Berry told how members of the publicity group from St. Michael's was able to describe to other colleges our Pen and Mike Club, our Radio Workshop, and our college paper. He remarked how other colleges lacked these activities, some not even supporting a weekly paper.

Further discussion from the floor was prompted by Dan Delaney's report on the Liturgy panel. This panel considered the mystical body and the recognition of our place in it, the use of the Missal, the Dialogue Mass, the liturgical year, and the steps necessary to take in order to educate the congregation to singing the High Mass.

Robert McMahon gave a comprehensive report on the Student Government Work Group. He was able to contribute to the convention's discussion of this question by describing the Student Activities Council as it exists on the campus. At the forum, he compared our organization with student governments at other colleges and said that our council is doing primarily the same job as these other student governments. He said that this present council is breaking in men and methods for a possible student government on this campus.

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Thumbers Beware!

Because of several near accidents in Winooski, Chief Barber has begun picking up thumbers again. Two Michaelmen were picked up this week. Moral is: "Don't".

Chemists Hear Biology Lecture

The Chemistry Club at its latest meeting heard an interesting discourse on Radioactive Isotopes given by a committee from the Biology Club.

Peter Troy gave an introduction and also covered the manufacturing aspects. Joseph Gage covered the present use of Isotopes in the medical field after which Don Walsh rounded out the lecture telling of the future use of Isotopes in Chemistry and Medicine as well as in the Industrial and Agricultural fields.

The previous Sunday, the club under the direction of Dr. Quinlan, Mr. Keleher and Mr. Hartnett examined the workings of a Sugar House used in the processing and manufacture of pure maple syrup. The group also processed their own syrup at the school lab.

The next meeting will be April 28 at 8 in College Hall.

The club's Vice-President is Harland Cass and not Harland Cassavant as printed in the last story on the Chem Club.

Another Third Sacker

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pattison on the birth of a seven pound ten ounce baby boy, Robert Charles. Bobby, 3rd. base for S.M.C., in 1966, was born Sunday, April 18, at the Bishop De Goesbriand Hospital.

Another 'Pop'

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yankowski on the birth of a nine pound girl. Shirley was born Sunday, April 18, at the Fanny Allen Hospital. According to Yank, some sort of a record was set by his daughter's length of 24 inches. 'Pop' is no half pint himself.

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With 46 per cent of the student body pledged to help build Science Hall, the mid-point of the drive is within reach, as the total pledged to date is but a few hundred short of \$5,000 dollars.

The off-campus students are the largest group yet to be heard from. Some have pledged in the Dining Hall at noontime but many others who do not eat on the campus have still to be contacted.

Door to door solicitation throughout Burlington and Winooski for the more than 200 remaining off-campus students would be a sizeable task. It is by no means an infallible method of contacting every student due to the limited and erratic hours at which they are in their rooms, according to Chairman Harry Scully.

Dining Hall Table

The table for the drive will be maintained in the Dining Hall during the week of May 1st from 11:30 until 1:00 P.M., and all students living off the campus can help the solicitors greatly by dropping in at that time whether they eat there or not.

At a dinner held on the campus on April 11, the parish chairman whose drive is scheduled to start April 26, were very much encouraged by the enthusiastic support shown by the students in their drive. With the generosity of the students themselves ever-present as a source of inspiration, the people of Vermont will cheerfully help to push this \$400,000 drive over the top.

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